Linwood College History Reviewed In Article By Rev. J. W. Carson

citizens, as well as a social cen. cost. The neighboring people soon ter attracting the youthful began to see the value of the swains of the day.

The Carson column follows: to my boyhood days. Much early college culture and education. ed around All Healing Springs. For long years these copious was Pruden Hall, named for Miss be cured of their diseases. The good teachers, mostly from the early inhabitants of this section North, who had an uplifting inbelieved that these springs had fluence over the young women of healing virture and visited them the school, in search of healing and health. Having established the school

North came to All Healing and neighboring states. It proved the school, The presbytery ap- Mr. Kirkpatrick, who gave over Springs and built a rather large a great blessing to the women in pointed the Rev. A. G. Kirkpatrick the management of the seminary structure on the mountain slope this whole section, and there are and daughters, Mrs. Willie K. at the close of the spring term above the springs to serve as a many here today, and many oth Douglas and Miss Grace Kirk of 1903. Mrs. Douglas became school for girls. In those early ers who would love to be here, patirck, to have charge of the days neither the boys nor the who bless the memory of Jones college. The doors were opened girls of this section had much Seminary. opportunity to get an education. "In 1898 the head of the college, at once gained popular favor, "Miss Pruden," had evidently stu- his heavenly reward, and the the community and by the former died the great need and made ef doors of the school were closed constituency. Being under the fort to give the girls of this sec for one year. Judge Jones offered control of the presbytery that

Rev. J. W. Carson, Gastonia ed by the Northern Presbyterian ARP minister, reviewed the his. Church, and was projected on the tory of Linwood College in a re- self-help plan, the students doing cent guest column for J. W. At. most of the work in preparing the kins' "Col Gaston Gossips" in meals and keeping house Many the Gastonia Gazette of June 18. fine and capable young women Linwood College was a forcal desiring college training, took adpoint of education for many vantage of the school, and receiv-Kings Mountain and Gastonia ed a fine education at a minimum school at their very door, and many young women of this sec-"This assignment has caused who without the school, would me to turn backward in memory have been denied the privileges of

"The first name of the school springs at the foot of Crowders Pruden, the founder. Miss Pruden Mountain were believed to pos- was a woman of impressive apsess healing qualities. There is a pearance, of fine Christian chartradition that the Indians brought acter, very deaf, but evidently a their sick people to these springs, woman of executive ability and known as All Healing Springs, to vision. She was able to secure

"In the latter part of the 1870's Miss Pruden turned it over to the Garrets of Kings Mountain Judge Jones of Minneappolis, built a hotel here, and the springs Minn., and other men of wealth, became a popular resort for sick and went on her way to establish people and pleasure seekers. The other schools of like character. grounds were beautified, many Judge Jones sent the Rev. C. A. springs were walled in, and a Hampton, a Northern Presbyteripavillion was built over them. In an minister, whose health had a small area, springs of different | broken under the heavy duties of mineral content were designated. the pastorate and the rigors of Here were held many gay occa- the severe winters, to take charge sions, and people came from Char. of the school, The Hampton familotte, Durham, and neighboring ly consisted of Mr. and Mrs. cities to join in the festivities. We Hampton, a daughter, Helen, and country boys on occasions went a son, Harry. The Hamptons must up to listen to the enchanting mu. have taken over the school in the sic and to view the joyous scenes; late 1880's. The name of the but, according to the strict stan school was then changed to

good woman, known as Rev. C. A. Hampton, passed to filling a great need low felt in

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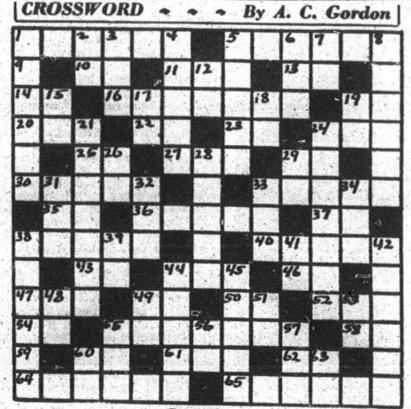
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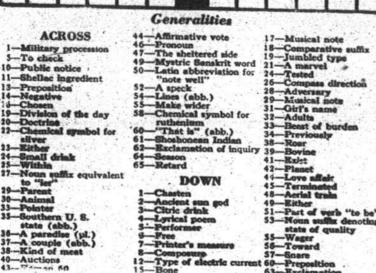
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in the fall of 1900 and the school tion the privilege of a college ed, the use of the school property to had many churches in this sec-ucation. The school was support the First Presbytery of the Asso- tion it won larger support from

dards of the Scotch Irish around, Jones Seminary. Able teachers clate Reformed Presbyterian the community and from the even listening and looking were were employed and the college Church. The offer was accepted churches of the supporting denogrew, attracting students from a and a committee was appointed mination. This administration "In 1883 a maiden lady from the large section of North Carolina to arrange for the reopening of was cut short by the illness of identified with the Woman's College of Due West, S. C., and Mr. Kirkpatrick passed away in Due West in 1904.

"Rev. A. T. Lindsay, pastor of Church, purchased the property and took over the management of the school in the fall term of 1903. The name of the school was changed to Linwood College, and a period of enlargement and popular favor ensued. Many improvements on the physical plant were made, new buildings were constructed, and the attendance on the college was greatly enlarged. After a few years, the doors of the college were opened to the boys of the community, and many fine men went out from the co lege into places of honor and ser-

"It was a sad day for the graduates of Linwood College, and the many boys and girls that needed its facilities, when it became necessary to close the doors of Linwood College, This took place at the close of the spring term of 1921. This necessity was brought about by several contributing causes. One was the competition of endowed colleges, and colleges supported by church and state contributions. Another was the rigid requirements of standardization which the smaller colleges were unable to meet.

"But the influence of the college did not end when the doors closed, Linwood College, and it predecessors, have meant much to this section of North Carolina, to the bordering states, and especial what a famous Harvard as ly to this good Pisgah community. All through the history of the subject. According to this college the girls have been accustomed to worship at Pisgah and it was always a pleasure and an inspiration to see the long line of girls marching down the road on their way to church. The young swains of two generations ago rated the enjoyment of the church services too much by the one star or sun in a million number of girls in the line. The has any planets at all. Furdays in which the college girls ther, it assumes that only could not attend the services one in a thousand of these pite the excellence of the message conditions suitable for life es given by Dr. Boyce, Dr. Galloway, Mr. Lindsay, and Mr. Hood. "The influence of Pruden Hall,

Jones Seminary, and Linwood College lives on, and will continue to live as long as the impact of the women who attended the college is felt in the hearts and lives of men and women. The ties that bind you together and bring you to these reunions, are strong; and the meeting of classmates, schoolmates, and former friends and teachers, will be cherished as long as you are permitted to assemble in these annual gatherings. We all devoutly wish that the college were alive and active today. We and time. We are assured that its memory and blessings will never pass. The memory of this fine institution lives in thousands of lives today, and for this we are profoundly thankful." citizen, we arrive at the 100 million figure which started this all in the first place.

In the second place, re-

It is estimated that three out of every ten city residents in the United States consume less than a pint of milk, or its equivalent, per person, per week.

Reports from North Carolina commercial Irish potato growers as of June 1 indicate production this year will total 3,300,000

Culling Of Cows Is Recommended

"Cull all low-producing cows before they eat into your pro-That is the recommendation of both state and federal au-

Milk production per cow has risen in the past ten years from an average of 4,600 pounds to 5, 400 pounds, while consumption per person of milk in all forms has declined from 752 to 689 pounds, according to figures supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a result, milk production has been exceeding the amount consumed since late

In order to balance the supply and demand, it will be necessary to produce less or consume more, or perhaps some of each, according to George Hyatt, Jr., in charge of dairying for the State College Extension Service. Reduction in milk prices should encourage consumption of dairy products, but they also call for ncreased efficiency in dairy production. One way to accomplish this is to cull all low-producing cows.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the culling rate needs to be increased 10 per cent over 1953 just to hold cow numbers at the January 1, 1954, level. To bring production into balance with demand, culling should be increased considera bly more.

Both federal and state dairy authorities strongly recommend sending to slaughter any questionable producers. Dairy farmers cannot afford the economic drag which such sows represent.

"Average and lower-than-average producers not only fail to LIMITS: pay for their own upkeep," says Hyatt, "but they swell the total volume of milk produced, thereby reducing the potential profits f better producers.

To help decide whether to cull made from summer grazing, against prospective lower selling tory: orices for the cull cow at the end of the season. Prices of utilitythe Pisgah A. R. Presbyterian grade cows in a normal year are 9 per cent above the yearly avbelow in November. This means pastures are abundant, it is more best producers.

TO CLOVER, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Parris Aldridge moved Thursday to Clover, S. C., where Mr. Aldridge has accepted a position with the Ahread company. Mr Aldridge had held a position with the Burlington Mill's Phenix plant for the past five years. It had been previously announced that Mr. Aldridge was accepting a similar position at Hudson.

By: Grace & Selma

If, like a lot of folks, you feel that the high form of life we enjoy on earth is probably the most advanced tronomer has to say on the learned gentleman, there are at least 100 million other planets suitable for high forms of life. The mathematical legerdemain necessary to arrive at this eye-popping figure assumes that only were off days in their minds, des families of planets boasts in our general terms. These conditions call for a ner-circular orbit, proper distance from a warmth-giving star, proper atmosphere and

> and day. We won't argue when our authority states that on this basis it all adds up to but one life-bearing planet for

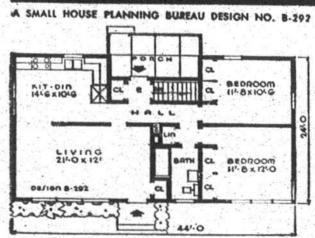
mass, and rotation for night

every billion stars. Not that we've counted em, but there are thousands of billions of stars in the many galaxies, and assumcan hardly reconcile ourselves to ing for the last time that the fact that it is not. Yet we are thankful that the college lived and ministered so well in its day ing planets actually has some form of tax-paying citizen, we arrive at the 100

> In the second place, regardless of what life exists elsewhere, it's a cinch they won't have an ALLEN'S FLOWER SHOP. Don't go chasing all over the universe; 'go no farther than 524 King Street, for the finest floral gifts and arrangements to be had in these parts. Remember, friends, it's always a good idea to

- HERALD HOUSE OF THE WEEK -





DESIGN B-292. This compact house is an open room arrangement consisting of a living room which adjoins a combination kitchen-dinette area, two bedrooms of almost the same size. a bath, and a screened porch in the rear. There is also a full basement with the stairs leading from the rear entry. The living room and master bedroom face the front, where there is a generous planting area.

The exterior finish calls for wood wall shingles, wide eave overhang and asphalt roof shingles.

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Commission. ers will have a public meeting at the City Hall at the regular meeting night of the Board on the 1st day of July, 1954 for the purpose now or in the fall, Hyatt suggests of extending the corporate limits comparison of returns to be of the City of Kings Mountain so as to include the following terri-

BEGINNING at a stake in the old boundary of the City of House tract. Kings Mountain where the City reservoir tract crosses the said erage in May - and 7 per cent boundary, being the Northern line of the City Reservoir tract of Commissioners will meet at a drop in value of about \$20 on a and runs thence N. 73 deg. 30 8:00 o'clock on the above date 1,000 pound cow. Also, unless min. W. 192.48 feet to a stake, a and any person affected by said new corner; thence a new line S. extension is notified to be preprofitable to save them for the 16 deg. 15 min. W. 300 feet to a stake in the old boundary of the which he or she might have for City of Kings Mountain; thence with the old boundary N. 50 E. to the BEGINNING and being a triangle shaped lot off of the old

> Second Tract: Northern edge of McGinnis Street, where the old boundary of the City of Kings Mountain cross- Attest: es said street and runs thence N. 50 E. 1854 feet to a stake, a new

City Reservoir Tract.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE | corner; thence a new line S. 86 E. CITY BOARD OF KINGS MOUN- 1135 feet to a stake in Patter-TAIN FOR THE PURPOSE OF son's line; thence with Patter-EXTENDING THE CORPORATE son's, Thornburg's and Parrish's line S. 4 deg. 15 min. W. 725, feet having claims against said esto a stake; thence W. 50 feet to tate will please file same with a stake; thence S. 100 feet to a the undersigned on or before the stake; thence E. 50 feet to a 24th day of June, 1955 or this stake; thence S. 4 deg. 15 min. notice will be pleaded in bar of W. 204 feet to a stake in the old boundary of the City of Kings Mountain; thence Northeasterly estate will please make immediwith the said boundary line to the BEGINNING, including the small lot of the Summers, a lot of the Ben H. Bridges property

> All persons living in the above described territory will take notice that said Mayor and Board sent and raise any objection said extension.

> and a part of the old City Pump

A resolution was passed by the Board on the 24th day of May. 1954 authorizing the publication of the foregoing notice. This the 3rd day of June, 1954.

G. A. Bridges Mayor for the City of Kings Mountain

Joe Hendrick J-10-Ju-1 City Clerk

Other interesting features called for in the plans are the folding doors to separate the living room and it ette area, a wide picture window, convenient coat closets at the entrances, roomy wardrobes in the bedrooms, an easily accessible linen closet, and a recessed tub in bathroom. The floor area is 1,009 sq. ft., with cubage of 18,666 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-292, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St.

Cloud, Minn. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Having qualified as Administrators for the estate of P. P. Beattie, deceased, all persons

ate payment.

their recovery. All persons indebted to said

This the 23rd day of June, 1954. Leonard P. Beattie, Lester P. Beattie, Administrators for P. P. Beattle Estate Davis and White, Attorneys 6:24-7:15



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